County Agent Announces Schedule Of Inteiest to Owners of Horses

To All Owners of Work Stock:

Dr. Scales of V.P.I. says:

"Bots cause consid rable loss to the horsemen of Virginia each year. Although the injury is often unnoticed, the loss in feed bills and work is costly over a period of years. This loss can be reduced by treating the horses for bots with carbon di -sulphide about thirty days after the first hard freeze in the fall. In fact, here is one parasite that can be entirely eradicated through treating all horses over a period of years."

Bots cause indigestion, colic, loss in vitality and sometimes death. Colts are more susceptible than mature horses. In the early stages of bot infestation, there is a slow and scarcely noticeable slump in the condition of the infested horse. Such gradual inroads often fail to attract the attention of the owner. A great many fail to appreciate the difference between horses that are infested with bots and those that are hard keepers, or a little off in condition. Obscure and indefinite symptoms of unthriftiness in horses should be taken as a warning.

Nearly every horseman knows that the female bot-fly causes considerable annoyance to the horse when she deposits her eggs (nits) on the legs, chin and breast, but few realize the real injurious effect they produce in the stomach or intestines. The bot larvae live in the stomach of the horse through the winter, with head, food and housing furnished. The bot larvae attaches itself to the lining of the stomach where it feeds; and in severes prolonged attacks, they may cause tumors, or perforate the stomach.

Many horsemen who have given their horses the bot treatment have found that their horses showed a noticeable improvement in condition following treatment, that they work better and that they had a noticeable reduction in the number of cases of colic. Therefore, it is to the interest of all horsemen to have their horses treated for bots this fall or early winter by a qualified veterinarian."

Important

Feed light day before treatment. No evening or morning meal. Eighteen hours without feed. Let them have water as usual. Cost 75c per head. Dr. Bowen will discuss other diseases and conditions. Filing teeth will be done on request at a later date.

Attached schedule is worked out for your convenience.

Very truly yours,
R B., Hudgins, county agent

Friday, December 27th: R. W. Morris stock barn, 9 to 10:30; Lyon Hatcher's stock barn, 10 to 12:30; Oakville school, 2 to 3:30.

Monday, December 30th— Hix. burg, 9 to 10:30; B. T. Jamerson barn, 11 to 12:30; Z. E. Cheatham stock barn, 2 to 3:30

Tuesday, December 31— J. Rufus Burnette's stock barn 9 to 10:30; Lph Thomas' stock barn 11 to 12:30 D. M. Harris stock barn 2 to 3:30.

Wednesday, January 1st— T. T. Fleshman's stock barn, 9 to 10:30; Nash's store 11 to 12:30; W. P. Ferrell's stock barn 2 to 3:30.

Thursday, January 2— J. L. Torrence's stock barn, 9 to 10:30; R. L. Burk's stock barn 11 to 12:30; R. W. Smith's stock barn, 2 to 3:30.

Many Farmers Find It Pays to Grind Their Feed Electrically

Even on small farms, home grinding can cut feed costs by $150 a year.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

COMPETENT authorities estimate that the feed bill makes up 50 to 90 per cent of the total cost of livestock production. Therefore, the difference between profit and loss—between a successful and an unsuccessful year—for many farmers depends to a large extent on the economies or lack thereof they practice in the feeding of their poultry, cattle, hogs or sheep.

Extended tests in all parts of the country and under widely varying conditions have proved that it pays to grind many grains and roughages for most livestock. Among the advantages are: Reduces feed waste; encourages full feeding; aids digestion; maintains milk and meat production; makes it easier to mix feed; allows the use of less palatable feedstuff and permits the feeding of roughage in self-feeders.

Although custom grinding by commercial mills still is an important industry, more and more farmers—especially with the ever-increasing availability of electricity—are grinding all their feed at home excepting, perhaps, a relatively small quantity containing ingredients they do not raise themselves.

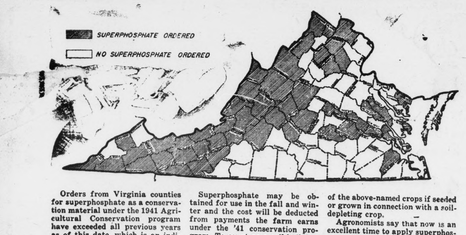
Electrically grinding grain at home results in a cash saving of from $1.25 to $2.35 per ton, as the average custom grinder charges from 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds whereas the cost of home grinding (even with electricity at 5 cents per kw.-hr., and allowing for depreciation, interest and repairs) is only about 4 cents per 100 pounds.

In addition to this tangible saving, there also is that of bagging the grain; loading it on a truck; journeying to the mill; unloading at the mill; waiting until the grain is ground; loading and making the return trip; and unloading and storing the grain at the farm. The cost of these several items is difficult to compute but, regardless of how little value the farmer places on his time, it constitutes an appreciable amount.

Grinding grain at home assures a fresh and constant supply at all times, and eliminates the inconvenience of leaving the farm when the weather is bad or during busy seasons. Another advantage is that inferior feeds, not worth the trouble and expense of custom grinding, can be profitably ground.

There is a size and type of grinder to meet the feed and price requirements of every farm, be it small or large. Electrical power is by far the cheapest and most convenient for home grinding, particularly if the motor is portable and can be used for other farm chores. Ask the extension division of your state college or university, or the various manufacturers, for advice and help on your feed grinding problems.

SUPERPHOSPHATE IS AN AID TO VIRGINIA'S SOIL-BUILDING CROPS



Orders from Virginia counties for superphosphate as a conservation material under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation program have exceeded all previous years as of this date, which is an indication that farmers are finding profitable uses for this material, AAA state committeeman announced December 6 in reminding farmers that superphosphate is available in every county in the state. As of this date approximately 10,821 tons of the equivalent of 20 percent superphosphate had been ordered for farmers in 48 counties. In view of the heavy demand, farmers are urged to place their orders with the county association at an early date.

Superphosphate may be obtained for use in the fall and winter and the cost will be deducted from payments the farm earns under the '41 conservation program. To count as a soil-building practice under the 1941 program, superphosphate must be applied between September 1, 1940 and June 30, 1941, the span of the program year. The material must be applied to, or in connection with the seeding of, green manure crops in orchards, perennial or biennial legumes, perennial grasses, winter legumes, lespedeza, crotalaria, annual ryegrass, or permanent pasture. Credit will not be given for the application of superphosphate to a soil-depleting crop or to any of the above-named crops if seeded or grown in connection with a soil-depleting crop.

Agronomists say that now is an excellent time to apply superphosphate to pastures and winter legumes because phosphate will not leach out of the soil. The map above shows counties which as of December 6 had placed orders with the state office for this material. Farmers get equal credit under the program for the use of superphosphate purchased through normal trade channels. Credit is also given for the use of superphosphate, and also potash, in mixed fertilizers when used in carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Dec. 23.— Charles Fogate, principal of the Pamplin high school entertained the faculty at a tea as the school last Thursday afternoon. Decorations, favors and refreshments were in keeping with the Christmas season.

The seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Mary Jamerson, gave a Christmas program. "The First Noel," as the school last Friday morning. Miss Kate Franklin had charge of the music.

The Young Womans' Auxiliary met at the school last Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Jamerson was program leader. Those who gave the program were: Misses Elizabeth Rucker and Margaret Ramsey, Mrs. W. R. Brightwell, Mrs. T. L. Ligon and Mrs. Frank Gilliam.

Mrs N. L. McClenny was called to Blackburg last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. James M. Brown. She was accompanied by Miss Aileen McClenny and K. L. McClenny.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Forest View News

Forest View, Dec. 23.- Well, Christmas is here again and how many of us realize another year has slipped by!

We are glad we live in America where there is peace and quiet!

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Portsmouth, Ohio have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Collier Marshall and Mr. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall accompanied them home to spend the winter.

Hurley Trent and family have moved into the Marshall home.

Mrs. J. A. Martin is suffering with an infected hand.

Edward Mayberry is at home from Lexington, where he is stationed, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Mayberry. He will return next Saturday.

N. D. Marshall is about the same and is confined to his bed.

Mrs. N. D. Marshall has not been so well.

Jimmie Marshall, who had his tonsils removed several days ago, is getting along nicely.

Lawrence Hudson and son, Landon who are working in Hopewell, were home for the week-end.

T. T. Marshall, of Portsmouth, Ohio has been visiting his sick brothers, N.D. and Howard Marshall.

T. H. Ford had a bad leg for several days, due to a horse kick.

Mrs. Wesley Ford and children, who have had pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen are better.

Your correspondent was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. J. R. Hamilton. Another good woman passed on. We want to extend to each member of her family our sincere sympathy.

More shocking still was the death of young Harrison Burge. We extend our sympathy to the family in this saddened home.

A. D. Marshall accompanied Ray Nash to Baltimore yesterday, and when Mr. Nash will move John Marshall and wife from that city to near Richmond.

Wishing the Times-Virginian a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Happy and Prosperous New Year to all Times-Virginian readers!

The Auto Service bowling team still leads in the bowling league at the Jamerson Bowling Alley.

Local stores remained open late nights this week to accomodate late Christmas shoppers.

Rumor that German air forces is rushing planes to defense of Italy.

Qual season ends January 4th.

PICK BREEDING HENS WITH CARE

Physical Form Is Important Factor in Selection.

By PROF. C. S. PLATT
(Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University.)

In selecting breeding hens this fall, consider physical development and breed type as well as egg production during the last 12 months.

One of the best means of measuring the physical development is the body weight of the birds, and in the white leghorn breed no individual that weighs less than four pounds should be considered for breeding purposes, while five pounds should be the minimum weight for hens of the heavier breeds, such as Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rock.

It is likewise just as important that the eggs the birds have laid have been large enough to sell for the best prices; namely, that they have averaged better than 24 ounces to the dozen, and in addition, have been of good shell color and strong shell texture. These factors of egg quality must receive due consideration in any selection of birds for breeding purposes.

If sufficient breeding records are available, the pedigree of the bird should receive due consideration, care being taken to use hens that have had a good ancestry and whose sisters have shown a tendency to satisfactory egg production. Such a background is an indication of strength in the breeding value of the stock. While it may not be possible to obtain many birds that come up to the standards suggested, still a small pen of such individuals would give much more promise of better stock for future years than a larger pen of birds showing weaknesses of an inherited nature.

Noxious-Weed Seed Destroyed in Silage

Put weedy hay crops in the silo instead of the stack or mow, to stop the spread of weeds.

This is the substance of advice to farmers which T. E. Woodward, of the bureau of dairy industry, offers on the basis of experiments with seeds of noxious weeds buried in ensilage when silos were filled at the Beltsville research center.

Of 26 varieties of weed crop seeds that were put into the silos, 23 were killed outright, and the germination of the other three—bindweed, Lespedeza sericea, and American dragonhead weed—was greatly reduced.

Many farmers have burned clippings from weedy pastures and hay crops from weedy meadows because they were unwilling to take a chance on their cultivated fields with the live noxious weeds mixed in them. When weedy material is put through the fermentation in silos and then through the digestive process of animals there is no flood that weed seeds will be able to survive the silos and the animals. The silo and the live stock will safeguard the cultivated fields and the farmer can safely put out of the weedy material any of the values that exist.

Johnson grass seed was one of the varieties killed completely in the silo, and this suggests that ensilage as a method of hay may provide a safe way of making use of the feed values of Johnson grass without the danger of spreading the seed to cultivated fields through manure.

Used Wood Is Good as New

Wood taken from old buildings can be safely used for other purposes, according to the U. S. forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Age in itself does not cause wood to deteriorate in strength. If the material is free from decay, insect attack, checks, splits, or other defects, it should be good for re-use for any purpose for which the lumber was originally suitable, the forest products laboratory points out.

The principal cause of damage to wood in buildings is decay and decay cannot occur unless a certain amount of water is present, says the laboratory. In old buildings in which the sheathing, roof boards, floors, and other wooden parts have been well protected from the weather the wood will, in practically all cases, be as sound as when first erected. Wood may darken with age, but it has lost none of its original strength characteristics.

There can be no objection to re-use of lumber simply because it has been in use.

Culling Cows

Probably any time is culling time when a poor cow is being thought of. But now as cows come from pasture their owner should ask a few questions before he turns Bossy loose on a winter's free board and lodging. Diseased-udder cows, shy breeders, and low producers should all be asked what returns they can be expected to make. Maybe an empty stanchon and a full feed bin would mean more profit than a filled and an empty feed bin.

Bonnie's

By MARY

SAM DONOVAN [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Richmond [illegible] doubt about it [illegible] rapidly through [illegible] 10,000, for Sam [illegible] both important [illegible] terest, got up [illegible] the neighboring [illegible]

Although many [illegible] widower in Rich[illegible] highly esteem[illegible] eled and thoroughly [illegible]

Theresa was a [illegible] love—that's [illegible] how they did [illegible]

"If you may [illegible] somewhat crus[illegible] to an impossible [illegible] doesn't even [illegible] bility of making [illegible] And I don't blame [illegible]

That, in fact [illegible] that kept Theresa [illegible] concluded that [illegible] Mrs. Donovan [illegible] name the subject [illegible] two boys and [illegible] the youngest, [illegible] dine, the eldest [illegible]

Nadine was a [illegible] young creature, [illegible] ther, the home [illegible] her schoolmates [illegible] with an impose[illegible] was afraid of [illegible]

Well might [illegible] Theresa. She [illegible] older than Sam [illegible] and much of [illegible] had clung to her [illegible] by any older th[illegible]

"Poor little Nadine [illegible] you." Sam pleade[illegible] She lacked a mo[illegible] most critical pe[illegible]

Thus Sam urge[illegible] thereby to strengt[illegible] And in that [illegible] seek my hand [illegible] Donovan!" [illegible] in her eye.

Sam, realizing [illegible] speech had been [illegible] amends most effe[illegible] ress and a mo[illegible] words.

"Theresa, dear[illegible] worship you, and [illegible] the kids and the [illegible] thought, perhaps [illegible] know them and h[illegible] as I do." Sam [illegible] give you my sol[illegible] never intrude on [illegible] demands on you[illegible] fere with your pre[illegible]

Again Theresa [illegible] Only Theresa [illegible] curtailment of fu[illegible] that she dreaded. [illegible] them, and I will [illegible] five motherless [illegible] closed her mout[illegible] Nadine. The you[illegible] licly snubbed her [illegible] sions and had sa[illegible]

Not for worlds [illegible] Sam the truth. [illegible] had done everything [illegible] to spoil his childre[illegible] idea of the perfe[illegible] Theresa was being [illegible]

Determined that [illegible] become better [illegible] gave an elaborate [illegible] invited a host of [illegible] in a caterer from [illegible] cook and serve the [illegible] dinner.

The affair would [illegible] very well, except [illegible] at the last minute [illegible] absent herself, plea[illegible] engagement. Only [illegible] time, did Sam [illegible] affairs. Though [illegible] ner he evolved a [illegible] schemes for dealing [illegible] that 17-year-old [illegible]

On the whole, [illegible] ner was a great [illegible] resa's mind and [illegible] parently it was [illegible] knife as far as [illegible] cerned. Theresa [illegible] her. She felt [illegible] face the thought [illegible] ahead. She made [illegible] tell Sam the truth [illegible] that it was better [illegible] give one another [illegible]

Theresa wanted [illegible] to Sam in a beautiful [illegible] be a blow, she [illegible] both of them. So [illegible] take her out on [illegible] a charming outdoor [illegible]

As the two appro[illegible] their attention [illegible] childish treble voice [illegible] be repeating a [illegible] again. Theresa [illegible] ely. There was [illegible] nie curled up in [illegible] Over and over [illegible] ing the word "[illegible]

Suddenly the [illegible] parently Bonnie [illegible] disconcerted. [illegible] ness of childhood [illegible] them. "I was [illegible] will know how [illegible] speech had been [illegible] Miss Redmond [illegible] dy," she explained [illegible]

That was enough [illegible] was ready to [illegible] She no longer [illegible]

"Sam, I'll marry [illegible] she said to that [illegible] al. Then she [illegible] from her lovely [illegible] and took Bonnie [illegible] perfect mother [illegible]

...newall Personal ...ns Reported

... A Christmas ... visited at Hebron ... day morning by ... er organizations.

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Second Thoughts

By ROBERT M'CHESNEY
(Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

FOR the third time since 9 a. m. the telephone rang and it was only 10 a. m. then. Jerry took the receiver off the hook with a sigh. It did seem as if the era prior to universal telephone service must have been much more peaceful for busy housewives than this hectic age of constant interruptions.

The first call had been from Bill's Aunt Mary, announcing her intended arrival for lunch; later, the butcher had called giving the exasperating news that he'd not be able to send broilers that day—Aunt Mary doted on fried chicken. To make matters worse, Mary Ellen had cut her thumb badly and was very gloomy in consequence; little help could be looked for from that quarter. And now—this!

"Is that you, Jerry?"

"Yes, dear."

"Your voice didn't sound natural somehow. Say, Jerry, we're invited to dine with the Fanchers tonight at their new studio-apartment. It's sure to be a wow of a party."

"But, Bill—"

"But me no buts! We're going. I wouldn't miss it for the world. It's been got up in a hurry—Jack just called up some of the fellows and told them to breeze in about seven with their wives."

"But, Bill, dear—"

"Now listen, honey, I'm in a rush. You know what I'll need. I won't have time to come out to dress, so you put my things in that light overnight bag and come in on the six-o'clock train—Hello, Dick! Yes, I'm ready to start now—Remember, Jerry, the six-o'clock. I'll meet you at the station."

The receiver cut the other end clicked and Jerry sat still, her mind in a whirl of resentment and anxiety. Aunt Mary already on her way—Bill out of his office for the day probably.

"Are you perfectly sure that you have taken proper care of Mary Ellen's thumb, Geraldine, dear?" asked Aunt Mary the moment she saw that member swathed in white cotton cloth.

Aunt Mary had a decided will of her own and though Jerry assured her that the injured thumb had been thoroughly soused with antiseptics from the family bottle, luncheon had to be postponed while the bandage was removed, lotion applied and a fresh bandage secured by Aunt Mary's capable hands.

The clock was chiming five as the door closed behind Aunt Mary and Jerry was free to race frantically upstairs to pack Bill's evening clothes in the bag. At 5:45 Mary Ellen had deposited the overnight bag by the hall door and retired to the kitchen to nurse her still painful thumb. The telephone was ringing maddeningly as Jerry ran down the stairs. Mary Ellen leaped out of sight, she feverishly took down the receiver, only to get no response to her hurried "hello—hello—hello."

At the first stop a pretty girl entered the car carrying a smart-looking bag. A bag! Jerry started swiftly forward and groped beside the seat where her bag should have been. It was not there—it never had been there—it was right where Mary Ellen had put it by the hall door. The train going the other direction had already passed the next stop—anyway, Bill was to meet the six-o'clock—the full horror of the situation broke over her. What would Bill say?

She knew what this going to the Fanchers' meant to him. Angry, helpless, tears filled her eyes as the fatigue of the trying day overcame her and she visioned Bill's impatient irritation.

"Oh, you're always forgetting something," he would begin in the tone that she knew so well."

A sensation of bitterness surged over Jerry. Did marriage ever mean anything for a woman except exactions? Bill's comfort, Bill's pleasure, Bill's egotism, why, they filled her life to the exclusion of everything else.

The train came to a stop and Jerry rose with a sigh.

"Hello, honey. I'm glad you got my message. Mary Ellen thought you must have run in next door, for the bag was still in the hall," said Bill, tucking her arm through his. "I was half afraid you wouldn't come in town since the party was called off. I'm sort of glad it's off, to tell the truth, for it was certain to have been an all-night affair. I hated to have you disappointed, though. What do you say we have a little dinner all by ourselves and then take in a show?"

After having braced herself for indignant disapproval, Jerry's reaction to the changed situation was a burst of joyousness that made Bill burst forth spontaneously: "I say, honey-girl, we have better times when we step out all by ourselves than at any party that was ever thrown."

Jerry was silent, but she squeezed his arm satisfactorily. Her spirits began to descend a little as they neared their favorite cafe. Should she tell Bill the truth about the bag? What good would it do? Their evening might be spoiled—no, she decided, she'd not tell him. What a man didn't know, etc.

"Head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing," she ordered happily.

Vera News Letter

Vera, Dec. 23.— Friends are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Walker Carnefix.

Miss Alpha Mae Turnes spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. K.H. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marshall and baby, of Lynchburg spent last Sunday with Mrs. Coleman

Mrs. A. B. Abbitt and Miss Addie Jenkins spent the afternoon recently with Mrs. Sudi Covington.

Friends are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. W J. Covington back at Vera.

Billy Covington of Newport: News is home for the holidays.

Mrs. L. A. Coleman, Mrs. Maude Abbitt and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coleman visited Mrs. Walker Carnefix Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Chernault will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Snead, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Abbitt, Sr., at Vera.

Charlie Abbitt, of V.M.I., Lexington is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett, of Vera spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Garrett.

Catherine Garrett spent Sunday night with Mrs. Alfred Garrett.

PAGE TO STAY IN RACE

Senator Vivian L. Page, who has announced that he will run for Governor of Virginia, in next August's primary, has attached a rumor that he would withdraw in favor of Senator Colgate W. Darden, announced this week, and who is also from Norfolk. Page said "I have no idea in the world of stepping out of the race in favor of Darden or any other candidate who has announced or been mentioned as a possible candidate, whether he comes from the Tidewater or the mountain section or from any other point within the Commonwealth of Virginia."

HERE'S YOUR NEW DANCE FOR 1941

Explaining in words, with pictures in full color, that you don't have to be a native to swing to the rhythm of Hawaii because dance masters have made the dance easy . . . See this feature in the January 5th issue of

The American Weekly
the big magazine distributed with
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Want Reports On Christmas Seal Mailings

With the end of the annual Christmas Seal Sale at hand, J. Vaughan Gary, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, has been asked, "What becomes of the unpaid for Seals?"

"They're dead soldiers in the war against tuberculosis," replied Mr. Gary. "Each Seal was a soldier, alive and equipped, sent out to meet one of the worst enemies of mankind. But, if they aren't paid for, if they are allowed to remain in desk drawers or buried under papers at home, they are useless.

"These Seals were mailed to Virginians in November, and our local associations and committees in all parts of the state are dependent upon the income from their purchase to carry out their 1941 program. Tuberculosis work continues through out the 365 days of the year; the money produced from the campaign now closing must be sufficient to meet the needs of the 12 months.

SCA Officers Are Chosen

By Hilda Mitchell

The Appomattox high school S. C.A. officers have been chosen as follows: Guy Cabell, president; Pete Pamplin, vice-president; Nancy Dickerson, secretary and treasurer.

The Senior representatives are Helen Martin and Billy Moses; the Junior representatives, Margaret Straiton, Eddie Scott Cates; Sophomore are, Catherine Christian and James Harvey.

Regular meetings of the S.C.A. are held the first Monday in each month.

The two high schools of Appomattox county, Appomattox and Pamplin, have a Students Cooperative Association County Federation, with the following officers: Billy Moses, president; Lawson Pankey, vice-president; Kitty Carson, secretary; and Eddie Scott Cates, reporter.

Rumor that German air force is rushing planes to defense of Italy.

Appomattox had one of the best December business volumes in past decade this year.

Qual season ends January 4th.

British fleet moves in to bombard Italian-held Albanian ports.

President Roosevelt says that no major war was ever lost for lack of money, indication that ways will be found to give financial aid to England.

Local CCC camp ranks as one of the best appearing in Virginia?

Appomattox is a friendly town for shoppers in this trade area.

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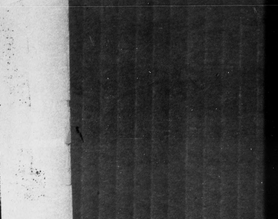

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